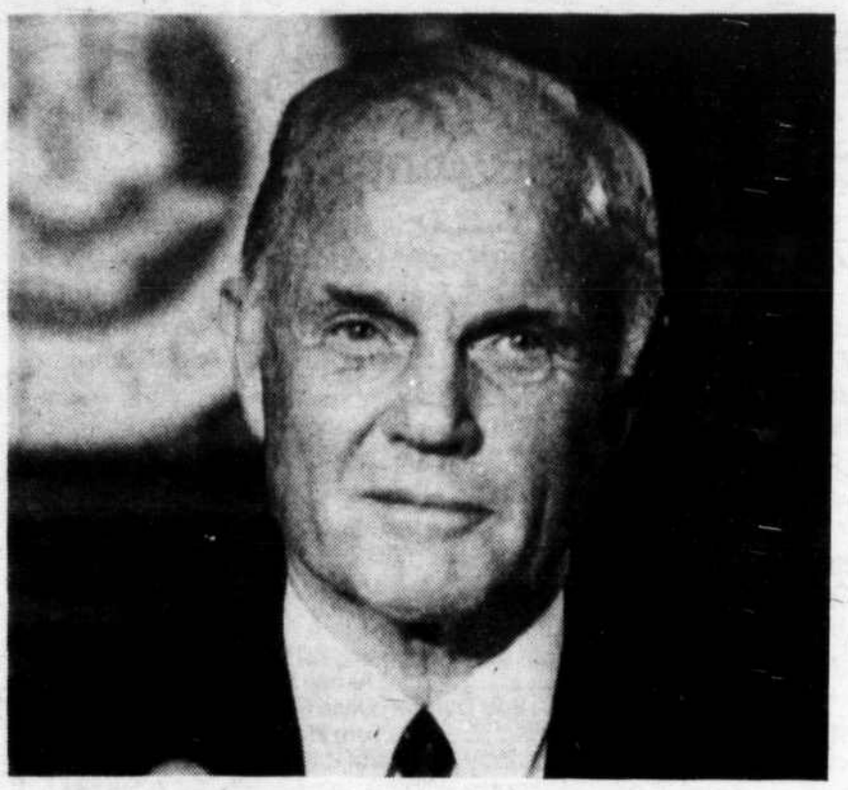

Sen. John Glenn at a press conference in Hartford (Charles Hisey photo).

Glenn launches Connecticut campaign

By John Paradis
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HARTFORD — Democratic presidential candidate John Glenn accused Congress of "dragging their feet" in acting on Lebanon and Grenada and said he would favor an across the board tax increase and improved American leadership in the world market, if elected. Glenn spoke here yesterday.

Asked if he would handle Grenada differently than president Reagan had, the Ohio senator and former astronaut told reporters and legislators that Reagan should have substantiated problems in Grenada before troops invaded.

"Anytime Americans are in danger we should go in and rescue them, but why wasn't there more substantiation early on?" he said. Glenn said that he was not in 100 percent agreement with just going in with a military operation."

Glenn questioned American involvement in an "independent, sovereign country" and that turning over Grenada's problem to the Organization of American States or the U.N. is "still open to conjecture."

The War Powers Act which limits troops overseas to a stay of 60 days provides enough time to get American troops out of Grenada, he said. Glenn called Congress' extension of the War Powers Act to 18 months "a mockery."

Glenn criticized Reagonomics, saying "a tax increase is vital...it is critical for the long-term economic health of the nation to get interest rates down."

"Cutting the budget in small areas of defense (such as the MX missile and the rapid deployment force) could save $12 (billion) to $15 billion," he said. These cuts would not affect national security, Glenn said.

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U.S. troops to pull out of Grenada

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told President Reagan on Wednesday that "all hostilities have ceased" in Grenada and ordered a reduction in U.S. ground forces on the island.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon sent some of the Navy and Marine forces that had participated in the Grenada invasion to duty in and near Lebanon.

"The secretary of defense, Caspar Weinberger, has informed the president that the military commanders in Grenada have informed him that in their determination all hostilities have ceased there. The secretary has directed that U.S. forces begin a pullout within a few days," according to a statement issued by Pentagon spokesman Cmdr. Fred Leedar.

Pentagon sources said they expect elements of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division to start pulling back to Ft. Bragg, N.C., within the next few days. No orders have yet been issued, said officials who spoke on condition they remain anonymous.

Five planeloads of equipment left Grenada Wednesday for Ft. Bragg in apparent preparation for the reduction in the U.S. ground troop strength on the island.

There was no immediate work on how many of the roughly 5,000 82nd Airborne troops will remaim on the island, which Army Rangers and Marines stormed nine days ago.

Counting support personnel, officials said there were about 6,000 American servicemen on the island, which Army Rangers and Marines stormed nine days ago.

President Reagan speaks to Coretta Scott King wife of late civil rights leader Martin Luther King after signing a bill making King's birthday a national holiday (UPI photo).

Rumsfeld likely to replace McFarlane as Mideast envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) —Donald Rumsfeld, a former secretary of defense, is about to be named President Reagan's special Mideast envoy.

Rumsfeld would succeed Robert C. McFarlane, who is Reagan's new national security advisor. He is "very, very likely to be named," a State Department official said.

Republican Party officials confirmed that Reagan had selected hims as Mideast envoy.

Appointment of Rumsfeld would signal Reagan's determination to give the Middle East high priority. At 51, Rumsfeld is a veteran of several top posts. Besides serving as Pentagon chief under President Gerald R. Ford, he was White House chief of staff and U.S. ambassador to NATO.

Several Middle East experts, including Sol Linowitz, special envoy for President Jimmy Carter, had urged Reagan since he took office in 1981 to name a high-profile person to the job to indicate the urgency of resolving the Arab-Israeli dispute.

U.S. diplomatic efforts in the region are now focused on Lebanon. The administration is supporting moves by President Amin Gemayel to widen the base of his government as a step toward the eventual withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from the country.

If that is accomplised, the administration hopes to revive its proposals for an Arab-Israeli settlement that would give Palestinians some form of self-rule.

McFarlane and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, with whom Rumsfeld formed strong ties during the 1970s, could not persuade Syria to pull out, and the Israelis have dug in and their withdrawal agreement with Lebanon may now be on a shaky footing.

USG president resigns

By Elaine Christensen
Staff Writer

USG President Dan Barwald announced yesterday that he will resign because he needs "more time to devote to other personal things."

Barwald said that his most important achievement while in office as to help formulate a monthly USG magazine. The first issue is scheduled to come out on Friday. Barwald said he hopes the magazine will "stimulate dialogue on political issues."

Barwald, who has been in office for about six months, said his resignation does not reflect disillusionment with the Undergraduate Student Government. He said he will remain an active member of the assembly.

Marianne Borselle, vice president of USG, said the assembly will meet today to decide how the position of president will be filled.

All USG members who were contacted refused comment on the situation until procedures for filling the spot are determined.

Barwald was not worried that his departure would disrupt USG. "I am confident a qualified person will be chosen and a smooth transition will be made," he said.

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Weather

Showers likely today, temperatures 55-60. Rainy, windy and cold tonight, lows 35-40. Rain ending tomorrow.

Is our face red?

When we look back at the invasion of Grenada with some additional information, we feel the heady thrill of victory lose itself to the uneasy feeling of self-doubt.

The students in Grenada that were American citizens were safe, we were told by both the Cubans and the Grenadians in urgent messages to Wash ington. The airport remained open, and Americans flew out the day before the invasion without seeing as much as an armed guard there. The United States had made no effort to charter planes or ships to evacuate the Americans. We must assume that the safety of the students was not our first concern because the United States did not respond to the Cuban and Grenadian messages until we were well into the invasion.

The press was not allowed to accompany the troops onto the island, and press releases were visibly pro-American. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger was quoted in The New York *Times* as saying 'We need to know a lot more before I would be willing to accept the assessment that Grenada was about to become a Cuban proxy.' If the Soviets were going to install more arms in the Caribbean, they would probably send them to Cuba directly rather than to an island the size of Martha's Vineyard even further from the American coast.

When the Soviets make their next move to overtake a small country in some key area, we may be able to deal with them more effectively after this. We'll understand what they're thinking. After all, we'll have done it, too.

Letters to the Editor

Too much to ask

To the Editor

Desolate... strewn with trash and debris ashes lying about unsafe for anyone foolish enough to venture into.

Is this a description of Beirut? Grenada? Afghanistan? Some other far-off battlefield?

No--sadly, this scene is much closer to home. As a matter of fact, it "is" home, for this is a picture of the Grad Field on the Sunday after Homecoming.

Between the Friday night bonfire and party and the effects of Saturday's tailgaters, the Grad Field was virtually trashed--littered with broken bottles, cans, bags, wrappers, and other varieties of junk. The Husky faithful, loyal to the cause, obviously don't respect their University enough to either be responsible for their garbage or at least thoughtful enough not to throw it on the ground. Is it too much to ask people not to be slobs on common property? Well, maybe it is.

And is it too much to ask the University to provide adequate trash facilities, the lack of which is a prime cause of this mess? Knowing how the University works, it probably is, even though a few more barrels would be in their own interest, since it would preclude the need for massive clean-up of the Grad Field that now becomes necessary.

I guess it's all too much to ask...

Martin B. Tatuch

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Don't we owe it to ourselves?

To the Editor

As America's foreign relations become more strained, we, the educated young adults of this country, have an obligation to ourselves, our nation, and our descendants to be aware of world affairs. We should learn from the mistakes of our predecessors, so that we don't find ourselves faced with the same dangers and fears in the future.

Our generation - termed the "Me Generation" by Tom Wolfe - is hopelessly unconcerned with the rest of the world. Consequently, we are chronically uninformed. The opinions and ideas expressed by many students are often substantiated and over simplified. They convey only ignorance. Is this representative of an age group historically known for its activism (often for its radicalism)? It seems to be so.

I'm not advocating left-wing radicalism, rather, I'm trying to eradicate ignorance - an ignorance that can only be caused by apathy in a society that offers such a multitude of information media.

Take for example, the tragic dilemma in Beirut. We are all deeply sorrowed by the loss of so many Marines And we are all fairly familiar with the situation there. Or are we? What do we know about the Arab world? About its history? About the wars and the enmity that has been kept alive for thousands of years? Probably very little. For most students the realms of information available get whittled down to a mere scoreboard of the number dead. Was it two hundred fourteen or two hundred twenty-nine? Does it matter if it was one hundred or one thousand killed?

The fact is, we are a presence in Lebanon, and before opinions are formed and solutions offered, there must be education. Those who propose that we pull out of Lebanon to prevent more deaths are blind. Can they honestly expect that there would not be hundreds, perhaps thousands, of deaths after we left? The untimely (though surely calculated) withdrawal of the Israelis has clearly shown us otherwise.

Contrary to our European counterparts, we are brought up politically apathetic. Are we that secure and safe that we can afford this disinterest/ Maybe we are now. But if our democracy continues to decay, will our children be so secure? Probably not.

It is a tragedy that it takes an extreme (usually violent) political event to make us sit up and take notice. We must start to learn our lessons now. Someday we'll be in charge. We are like people who walk into a movie at the climax. They have to sit through the second showing to watch the plot develop. Maybe we should wake up now, so we don't have to see a repeat performance.

Gregory Banks

Is this sarcasm?

To the Editor

On behalf of all Northwest campus residents, and I'm sure I speak for everyone, I'd like to graciously thank whomever is responsible for the repainting of dorm window panes. Not only were the unsightly paint chips bugging the "heck" out of me, but I think the creme window sill against brick background makes us a candidate for the front cover of "Better Homes."

Since the two alarm clocks in my room never wake me, I'd like to thank the workers for starting up their "cherry picker" at 7:00 sharp each morning. It gave me plenty of time to get ready for my 10:00 class. Finally, I'd like to thank them for tearing off the screen outside my window. Now I can take clear photographs from my window without worrying about the lines appearing across each picture. I'm sure they were thinking of this when they threw them on the ground and didn't bother putting them back.

For those of you who are jealous, don't worry, they are slowly working their way to your area.

A Russell A Resident

Bedlam Hall — By Paul Catanese

WALLY AND SARAH... I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MY GIRLFRIEND!
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ISN'T THERE A PSYCHOLOGICAL TERM FOR THAT?
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...Glenn speaks

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The rapid deployment force "has three flaws: it's not rapid, not deployable and it's not a force. It's just sending supply lines ahead of the troops." he said.

Glenn said that Reagan won the 1980 election on his economic program. "We had 21 percent interest rates and 17 percent inflation" in 1980, he said, voters wanted "to give his program a chance...Reagan's cuts have hurt those that can afford it the least."

More than any other democratic candidate, Glenn said he would run better against Reagan, and said his popularity has risen steadily on almost every poll since he announced his candidacy in April.

Glenn arrived in Hartford after a bomb scare at a Springfield Mass. College delayed him for more than an hour and fifteen minutes.

At a fund-raising luncheon in West Hartford, Glenn, before state business leaders and legislators,said American economic leadership is in danger and would continue to be unless Americans "work on research needs for the future."

America's innovative tradition of "setting goals, modernizing, and creating a climate of opportunities," must be regained, he said. "We must still be the beacon of hope, freedom, and opportunity."

A triparte commission, following Japan's example "liking business, labor, finance, and government together" would be his "economic strategy."

"One sixth of American jobs depend on exports and ⅓ of (American) production is shipped out... We must meet the challenge of foreign competition," he said.

Educational research that Reagan, Glenn said, cut 30 percent is what "has carried this country." "By cutting back on education and basic research, Americans have been out-competed...we're going back to Norman Rockwell paintings."

"We've been a people who have set goals" Glenn said as he listed such American achivements as increasing the number of women into the work place, civil rights reforms and "sending a man to the moon."

Glenn would not say if the Rev. Jesse Jackson's decision to run for the presidency would affect his campaign. "Anyone has the right, privilege and choice to run if they want to," he said, "But I don't go around encouraging people."

Before the News conference, 3 state Democratic leaders, House Majority leader John G. Groppo, deputy House Majority leader Timothy J. Moynihan, and East Hartford Mayor George A. Dagon announced they would endorse Glenn.

Mansfield Red Cross exceeds goal in blood drive

By Tracy Sacrey
Campus Correspondent

The Mansfield chapter of the American Red Cross, aided by about 400 volunteers, received 1,267 units of blood from donors during its Oct. 24 to 27 blood drive.

Janice Clarke, executive director of the Willimantic Red Cross, said the smaller, all volunteer Mansfield chapter exceeded its 1,250 unit goal by 17 units. (A unit of blood is equal to 500 ml., which is just short of 1 pint per donor).

Clarke said that 147 people had to be rejected or deferred because they had hepatitis, were anemic, had a cold, or had reported other factors which would make their blood unacceptable.

Even though the 1,267 units aren't the most that the Red Cross has obtained here, (as many as 1,450 units have been given in past drives) Clarke said she believes an 18 month downward trend in donations is beginning to recede.

She said there are usually more donors in the fall than summer because fewer people tend to give when it's hot. However, she said that information and publicity about Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has also contributed to the trend reversal.

The public is becoming more aware that AIDS is not transmitted to blood donors, because needles are sterilized and new ones are used for each donor, she said.

"People are beginning to calm down and publicity has started to counteract the ignorance of and fear caused by AIDS," Clarke said. This is a symbol of hope for the future."

After blood is collected, it is typed and tested extensively for impurities such as syphilis, AIDS, and malaria. The blood obtained at the Saint Thomas Center is processed and stored at the Farmington Medical Center where it is distributed to Connecticut hospitals on request.

There is no charge to patients for the blood, Clarke said, but there is a small administrative charge for equipment and technicians.

The Red Cross is planning the following blood drives on or near campus in the future: one day drives on Dec. 8 at Hilltop, Jan. 6 at E.O. Smith High School, and a May 1 drive at a dorm to be named. There will also be another four-day drive April 2 to 5 at the Saint Thomas Center.

A goal of 150 units is set for one day drives, compared with the 1,250 goal set for four-day drives.

Although the problem of a severe shortage has been resolved for now, there is still a shortage of type O blood, especially O negative. Clarke said this is common, probably because O blood has become known as the universal donor and people think others who have it will donate.

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Leaving Grenada was no easy task for one Cheshire man

By Liz Hayes
Copy Editor

Although most of the St. George's University Medical School students in Grenada were evacuated within two days of the U.S. Marine invasion on Oct. 25, Nick Mongillo, an American student from Cheshire, Conn., said he and 14 other students thought the Marines had forgotten about them.

"The Marines invaded early Tuesday at Calvigny Bay, which is only a few minutes from where we were staying," Mongillo said. We were about 20 minutes away from the medical school so we had to wait for the Marines to come and get us."

"We thought we would be evacuated on Tuesday, but Wednesday came and we were still not evacuated. There was heavy bombing that morning, and we had no telephones or electricity. We were totally dependent on the Grenadians. They were sympathetic to us, not the PRA (People's Revolutionary Army)," Mongillo said.

"On Friday, we were told there would be bombing in Calvigny Bay and that we should evacuate. We decided to stay in the house and take the bombing rather than leave and be vulnerable to sniper attack. Later, we knew we had made the right decision."

"We heard that Cuban snipers were trying to shoot students. That's why Reagan wanted to get all of the students out safely. It was his reason for going in. We were just hoping not to get hit."

"Friday we heard Casper Weinberger over the radio say that all the students were out of Grenada. My parents and some other relatives were going crazy when they heard. Some said I was missing, some said I was unaccounted for, and others said I had escaped. In actuality, I was in my house under a table surrounded with mattresses, hiding from sniper fire," Mongillo said.

"We thought the Marines had forgotten about us, so we had a meeting of the students and decided to contact the Marines who were in town," he said. Although they knew that snipers were after them, two students drove down the town road to find the Marines, Mongillo said.

The students were brought to the commanding officer. He told them the Marines were planning to bomb the area where they were located the next day. General Hudson Austin, chairman of the Revolutionary Military Council, was living in a secluded house next door, and they wanted to flush him out, Mongillo said.

The students were shot at until the minute they left the island early Saturday evening.

"It was a two minute walk to the airport from where we were. Cuban snipers surrounded the valley and attacked us as we waited for the plane to land. The military police told us to 'hit the ground,' and they secured the area.

"When the plane landed, we made a run for it. There were 27 of us surrounded by a group of Marines. It was a cargo plane. It landed, unloaded, and we were up in the air in nine minutes. We found out they caught the snipers after we left. They didn't kill them, they just captured them," he said.

"The Americans are the only forceful group able to keep the peace. They are the superpower, and as long as they are there, peace will be kept. If not, there may be a new infiltration of Cubans who are not looking out for the Grenadians best interests."

Library celebrates optimistic anniversary

By Gil Wimmer
Campus Correspondent

The library celebrated its fifth anniversary yesterday with an open house, book sale and increased optimism that it will regain some of its lost funding and status.

David Kapp, the library's associate director for public services, said that the budget cuts of the last three or four years had been reversed, and that this year's budget was increased by more than a quarter of a million dallars.

The new money will be used towards renewing important periodical subscriptions, more than 2,000 of which have been concelled in the last three years. Kapp said rapidly rising subscription prices will force the library to be more selective, and some titles will still not be renewed; but he added, "the situation is not bleak, there's just never quite enough money to do the job."

Part of the money will also go to filling job vacancies which have been open for the last few years. Most of the ten or 12 vacancies created over the last three years have already been filled, but Kapp said a few more still need some funding before workers can be hired.

Kapp also said he hopes support from the state and the university will help the library regain some of its status in the Association of Research Libraries. Before the 1981-1982 year the library ranked in the middle of this nationwide organization of 113 libraries in spending and acquisitions. Due to the budget cuts of that year, the library fell about 20 places to 84th. Kapp hopes this trend can be reversed.

Overall, the library administration is looking up. "It's not all bad news" Kapp said. "Something good is happening now."

Judaic Studies offers foreign internships

By Felice Farber
Campus Correspondent

The center for Judaic studies outlined opportunities on Wednesday for students interested in internships and semesters in Israel.

The new program introduced this semester by CSI, allows the student to combine a trip to Israel with continued work in their field of study. "We want people to know that Israel can be a practical learning experience, not just a Jewish experience," Beiner said.

The center for study in Israel will find the appropriate office or agency for a student to work in. The internship program includes hospital, education, and international business jobs as well as others.

CSI has an office in New York and in Jerusalem so students can plan their programs here and be supervised by the Jerusalem office while in Israel.

"CSI doesn't attempt to fit students into already existing courses," Beiner said. "Rather, it creates a curriculum for the individual student or tailors established programs to the individual's interests."

Some of the options for study in Israel include overseas programs at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Haifa University, and the Tel Aviv University.

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Naugatuck Marine is buried

NAUGATUCK (AP) —Marine Lance Cpl. Dwayne W. Wigglesworth was buried Wednesday with full military honors in a tree-shaded grave, ten days after he and 229 comrades were killed in the terrorist bombing in Beirut.

About 120 people, including a contigent of Marines and representatives of the local chapter of the American Legion, attended the funeral of the 19-year-old serviceman.

"He's a hero. We feel his life was not lost in vain," said the acting polic chief of Naugatuck, Joesph Summa.

A picture of the young Marine was mounted above his flag-covered coffin in Naugatuck's Congregational Church, about half-full during the 30-minute service.

The Rev. David A. Buchan mixed religious readings with hymns and observations, including words writtend by Wigglesworth's father, Henry.

"Our Dwayne is, and will be forever, in every one of our children," Henry Wigglesworth wrote.

He named qualities of his dead son present in his remaining seven children - logic, generosity, pride, a sense of humor, helpfulness and kindness.

"Dwayne lived and died for peace," Buchan said, leading into the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi, which begins, "Lord, make us an instrument of your peace."

"We remember his gentleness and laughter, the tall stories he told," Buchan said. "His courage and life and service to his country are an example for us all."

Wigglesworth's coffin was carried from the church by six Marine pallbearers as the organ played the "Marine Corps Hymn." One of his brothers was sobbing as he left the church.

As the quarter-mile funeral procession passed a Naugatuck fire station, seven firefighters stood saluting in front if their engines, the station's flag at half-staff.

At Riverside Cemetery in Shelton, Wigglesworth's family sat quietly in front of the coffin that was flanked by the Marine pallbearers as Buchan said some final prayers.

Four Marines fired three rounds of gunfire, and a bugler played "Taps."

In movements so deliberate they seemed in slow motion, the pallbearers folded the flag that had rested on Wigglesworth's silver-colored coffin. One walked over to Henry and Sandra Wigglesworth.

"This flag is presented to you by a grateful nation," he said.

The pallbearers, the firing detail and the American Legion representatives walked away, leaving the Wigglesworths and their family and friends by the grave. No one spoke.

Mrs. Wigglesworth was given a few flowers from the arrangements at the graveside, and she leaned on her husband, crying. They stood there for a few more moments and walked away.

Dwayne Wigglesworth was born in Danbury on Nov. 8, 1963, and lived in Willingboro, N.J. and Erwinna, Pa., before his family moved to Naugatuck in June.

He was a graduate of Maple Shade High School in Maple Shade, N.J., and was active in the Boy Scouts. He participated in the wrestling program at Kennedy High School in Willingboro.

One of his brothers, Robyn, is also a Marine, stationed in North Carolina. Another brother, Gary, was just graduated from Army paratrooper training school and is based in Fort Bragg, N.C.

Dwayne Wigglesworth joined the Marines in April 1982 and was putting aside money for college.

House votes to continue aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected, 274-153, an attempt Wednesday to cut off money for American peacekeeping troops in Lebanon, a move that would have ordered the battered Marine force home in four months and defied President Reagan's Middle East policy.

After an emotional, 90-minute debate, members sided with a call by Democratic Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., to support the Republican administration and defeat the measure, a proposed amendment to a $247.3 billion defense spending bill.

But some of the speaker's Democratic colleagues scoffed at the appeal for bipartisanship.

"A bipartisan policy, if it is wrong, should be rejected; it should not be acquiesced in," said Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., one of the House's most fervent hawks, added his voice to those calling for a pullout, saying; "The American people want the Marines out of that Lebanese trap."

Voting against the amendment were 126 Democrats and 148 Republicans.

Voting for it were 136 Democrats and only 17 Republicans.

The vote marked the most direct congressional challenge of Reagan's decision to keep the Marines in Lebanon even after a terrorist bombing of their headquarters in Beirut killed 238 servicemen.

"We must not flag, our will must not cave, we must follow through," Rep. Clement Zablocki, D.-Wis., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said in opposing the effort led by Rep. Clarence D. Long, D.-Md., to cut off money for ground operations in Lebanon after March 1.

U.S. base attacked

TOKYO (AP) — An unmanned car rigged with an incendiary device hurtled into a gate guardhouse at a U.S. Air Force base Tuesday night and burst into flames, but not one was injured. A leftist student group claimed responsibility.

The Kyodo News Service said a person who said he was from the Revolutionary Labor Group called its office and said the attack was a protest of President Reagan's scheduled visit next week.

The caller said the organization opposes the visit because it would strengthen security ties among the United States, Japan, and South Korea, the agency said.

U.S. military officials said the car that crashed into the gatehouse at Yokota Air Force Base west of Tokyo was stolen and the steering wheel was strapped with seat belts. Air Force Staff Sgt. Joseph Cotton said the fire was quickly extinguished by Yokota fire fighters.

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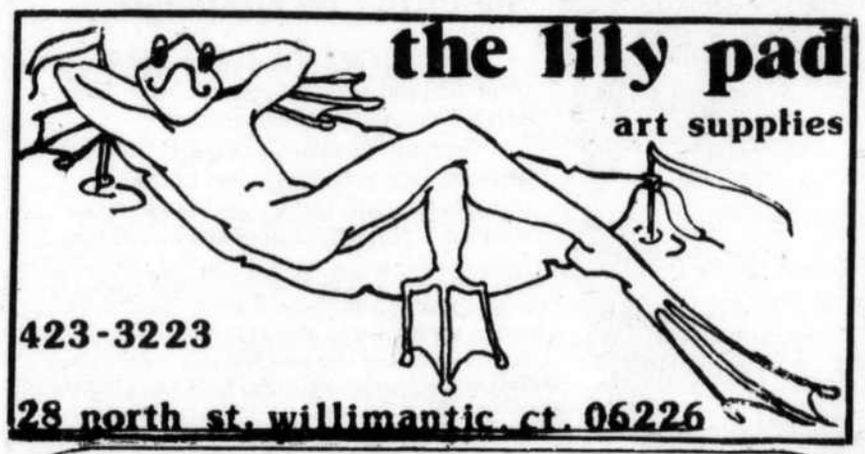
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Two top candidates for Florida position profiled

Criser has political ties

By Douglas Clement
Features Editor

Marshall Criser sounded somewhat hesitant on the telephone; characteristically so for a civil-minded lawyer speaking to a university student 1,000 miles away who he doesn't know, and whose university president is opposing him for the position of president at the University of Florida.

The hesistancy to speak at first may have stemmed from something else on the Palm Beach resident's mind. Criser has local popularity, but the students at he university responded to a popularity poll in favor of DiBiaggio.

"We're from different backgrounds," Criser said of DiBiaggio and himself, "but I've learned that he's a truly outstanding man."

DiBiaggio may indeed be well schooled in the duties and aspirations of a university president, but Criser is no stranger to the system. "I was a member of the State board of regents for ten years," Criser said, "and I served as chairman of the board for four years."

Criser maybe a dedicated lawyer, but in those ten years he's learned quite a bit about education and developed some specific goals for the University of Florida.

"We both (DiBiaggio and himself) anticipate the University of Florida as being on the brink of true greatness as a public university," he said. "My principle goal is to see that that is attained in the near future."

That's a tough goal for a lawyer, but Criser seems to have some people on his side as a result of his experience with the board of regents. "I know how the system works," Criser said, "and I know the people that make the system work, and I know the needs of the university.

As he became more comfortable on the phone a confidence grew in his voice. Criser is enthusiastic about the presidential position, but for him it's not an "all or nothing" job.

"We all have been at this for about nine months now," he said, " and we're ready for a decision. Whatever it may be, we'll live with it and be happy with it."

U of F students favor DiBiaggio

By John Yearwood
Staff Writer

President John A. DiBiaggio is not only charismatic, outgoing, hard-working, and intelligent, said his friends who work with him but also an administrator who cares.

Since becoming UConn's president in 1979, he has been caring for his staff and students. "He has worked extremely hard on behalf of UConn," Carol Wiggins, vice president of student affairs and services, said. "He cares a great deal about the university."

DiBiaggio's executive assistant, David Kimball, agreed. "He has a great concern for and is extremely committed to those around him," Kimball said.

DiBiaggio, however, might take this concern to the university of Florida in Gainesville. He's being considered for that university's presidency and when the selection committee meets today, he's likely to be the top vote getter.

"If (being the president of the University of Florida) is what he wants, I hope he gets it," his secretary, Carol Flynn, said. "It will be a great loss to us."

He was born Sept.11, 1932 in San Antonio, Texas, but grew up in Detroit, Mich. until he was nine. He attended Eastern Michigan University where he received his bachelor's degree in chemistry and English in 1954.

DiBiaggio received his dental degree in 1958 from the University of Detroit School of Dentristry and in 1967 earned a master's degree in university administration from the University of Michigan.

He practiced general dentristry from 1958 to 1965 in New Baltimore, Mich. and taught part-time during the same years at the University of Detroit dental school.

In 1970, he became vice president and executive director of the UConn Health Center in Farmington and UConn's president in 1979.

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Review of The Motels' "Little Robbers" album

By Joe Mazzulli
Campus Correspondent

It's not surprising that the best thing about The Motels' new album, "Little Robbers," is Martha Davis' voice. It's sensuous and full of vibrant energy; never annoying or overbearing. It croons quietly and wavers pleasantly, creating a sense of drama and life that is well-suited to The Motels' frequent themes of tragic love or the painful longings of past loves.

Like their highly successful "All Four One" album, The Motels' sound on "Little Robbers" is slick and fits, more than ever, into mainstream pop music. This is partly due to veteran L.A. producer Val Caray, who has helped make The Motels viable for commercial radio, without allowing them to lose their sense of imagination and originality. The group has added a second guitar and a keyboard player, Scott Thurston, as well as a group of session musicians to their lineup, in order to broaden their sound.

Martha Davis continues to write all of the group's material, sometimes collaborating with group members or outside songwriters. These collaborations give "Little Robbers" an appealing sense of diversity. "Where Do We Go From Here (Nothing Sacred)" and "Trust Me" have a more hard rock sound, as does the Martha Davis/Bernie Taupin composition "Into the Heartland," which rocks exceptionally well with its layers of fuzzy guitars.

At the same time, it manages to convey, lyrically, a sense of the harshness of everyday life: "Read about a guy down in Florida/He took his shotgun down to the hardware store/Blew ten people to the floor/'Cause the way they fixed his mower/An' headed out that night/Straight into the heartland."

Other songs on the album, especially the hit single "Suddenly Last Summer" and "Isle Of You," have a light pop sound that is pleasant, but sometimes becomes mushy or oversentimental. "Monday Shutdown" gets downright funky with its uniquely unconventional beat and snappy keyboard hook.

The title cut, written by Martha Davis, is a witty display of humor, true to The Motels' L.A.-based style: "Take my suitcase off my back/Put it down a second and it don't come back...," "Little robbers just sit there/An' go yea yea yea."

In terms of technical and artistic quality, The Motels' "Little Robbers" is their strongest effort yet, and Martha Davis' lean-back-and light-a-cigarette vocal style is a force to be reckoned with among her many female-vocalist contempories.

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The objects come from ancient Mesopotamia, lands around the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers that are now in Iraq and Syria. The chronological framework extends from the earliest period from which writing has survived in the Middle East, about 2900 B.C., to the Persian domination of the same area in the sixth century B.C.

This is an Exhibition in Progress which will continue to grow and develop under the direction of the Museum's staff in collaboration with History of Art Professor Jean L. Keith and the members of Art 241, "Art and Archaeology of the Ancient Near East." The objects are now on view, but explanatory information is being added as its preparation is completed by students.

A poster, wall map, checklist, and slide/tape presentation are being designed and executed by students, with technical and financial assistance from the Museum and the School of Fine Arts. Even labels may change as continued research and the expertise of specialists guide work on the exhibition to more complete identification of the objects, several of which have not before been precisely identified or published.

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FELLOW GREEKS, We are appalled at all the petty "Congratulations" and "snide" remarks that have appeared in the personals. Is this the kind of image we wish to convey to the non-Greeks of this campus? It most certainly is not. Let's show our peers that we are above all this nonsense; that we can unite and be strong. KKG proposes a joint Panhel-IFC Philanthropy project to benefit a local charity. How about it Greeks? Do you accept our challenge? Loyally and Fraternally, the sister of KKG

2nd Floor Sherman: You guys have come a long way-don't let D.R.L. destroy the good times and the friendships you've shared. Tomorrow is always a new day. Love, Lisa & Lisa

Chris (prep), If you're hot in class, let's cool off at Ted's. You said you'd initiate me. When? Danielle

LIZZY: First of all "YOUR MY FRIEND??" "YOU'RE", LIZ! Please don't let it be said Business Majors lack writing and spelling skills. Especially my business major pal.

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LY: Sorry to hear about your cold hands. Sorry to hear you had an exam. Glad to help your friend Anne. Write again soon.

LISA S: Red belt training and whiskey Richards don't mix...

To the guy I can't paralyce. Thanks for the advice on the mercandice. That was very very nice. Little Buckeroo

ATTENTION S.P.T. TEAM NO. 1 alias Marathon runners- Get ready for clinical asignment no.4-Lisa-camera ready? Anne-4 bag lunches 2 bag dinners? Steve supervisor-xerox face for each patient. Terry Tens-directions please-loser, lights point that way! Ready? Set? Go! Sponsored by Marge Modality (alias bus basher).

Etienne, une autre note dans la chronique mondaine pour toi veux-tu feter par un diner avec moi ce soir? Apres ton rendez-vous de six heuves, nous commencons feter ton anniversaire, tres bien?

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L.B.-Most awesome sister and friend, Happy Birthday Hon!! Psych-only 28 weeks and 4 days until Cape Cod! Have a great day. L & L, Sue

CARLO-McMahon 6th S-I realize this is only a week late but I never thanked you for the beautiful rose. It made my day! THANKS!!! Love Sparky

Weiss: Are you trying to get me fat? Who was a fat gopher? Thanks for the candy and cookies. Get psyched for Sunday. You're going to lose-BADLY!!!! Love your little brother.

Hey Dogs! Don't let em get you down. Peter Pitcher is still in his prime, and tradition dies hard! Lynn

Mush-Only 3 more weeks till Thanksgiving, I think we'll make it. Buck up, Love you, your rockin roomie

Mike you make me go animal. Even after eight and one half months. I love you!!! Moo Oink Oink

Welch, Hey we made it! I expect this celebration to last all the way to Maine next summer. Can you say "happy"? Sure. Love ya EJay

The ORIGINAL wild women -J, M & L-are looking for some wild men for fun and frolic. Experience appreciated, but will train. Apply Fourth Floor Merritt immediately.

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K'RUKAS
I'VE BEEN DOING SOME RESEARCH, GUYS - AND THIS WHOLE ORDEAL SEEMS MYSTICAL IN NATURE.
NOW THAT'S JUST PLAIN HARD TO BELIEVE!
CHRISTOPHER KARUKAS
NO MORE THAN THE GRIM REAPER COMING TO CALL. TELL ME, HAS ANYONE ANGERED ANY DEMONS LATELY?
NO...
WAIT A MINUTE, SID! WHAT ABOUT THAT GIRL YOU PICKED UP AT THE PARTY LAST WEEK?
DOES THAT KIND OF DEMON COUNT, REGGAE?
MAYBE. DID SHE HAVE HORNS?
YOU COULD SAY THAT.
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
SHE'S ROCKIN'... SHE'S BOPPIN'... TONIGHT TESS TURBO IS PLUGGED IN AND CRANKED UP... DOWN N' DIRTY WITH RAUNCH TO SPARE.
BUT WILL SHE EVER LET 'EM ALL SEE THROUGH THIS ROCK N' ROLL SHELL AND INTO THE SHY, SENSITIVE, WITHDRAWN YOUNG WOMAN WHO LIKES SMURF DOLLS, SAD RAINY DAYS AND SILLY, ROMANTIC POETRY?
SCUZBALL! SCUZBALL! BABY, YA AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A SCUZBALL!
LET 'EM WONDER.
THE LAST EPISODE OF THE SEEKER
I HAD THINGS UNDER CONTROL UNTIL YOU....
BUT... I-
DUCK!
AHH... SO THEY DO REQUIRE COMPETENT ASSISTANCE!
UNNNGH!
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THE END for now!

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Tom Horner, Connecticut Daily Campus

THE WILLIAM BENTON MUSEUM OF ART

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Robin-yes, I went to the Personal Store and cut in line! So, here it is! Love, your roomie

Thanks to all my new and old friends for making my 20th birthday very special. Love Allison

To the cheerleader who broke my nose. You know who you are. Don't hurt me anymore! I forgive you and still love ya. Don't be surprised when you hear your song on the phone again!!!

Bobbi All of my love is for you. Now and in the future we'll be together always. Love Doug

Hey Dagwood-O. Better not spend any nights in the south. They have STD's-Love the Goils

Markie O- You've spent enough nights down south to know that you won't catch anything---that is except maybe us...Can't you hear those southern breezes calling you home? -Love the two girls from down South

Lydia Grange 2nd-I've been watching you and I like what I see-a lot! Your Secret Admirer

Road trip to Charter this weekend. We are going to "out". Bring "some friends". Aloha

To the people who thought the Sig-Ep Halloween bash was boring...we're glad you spent Halloween with us. We know who you are and we'll NEVER trouble you again.

Thus ends the futile reign of this miserable personals writer. Much love and care was put into their creation so enjoy them!

TPG: Happy 20th Birthday. You'll always be special to me! Get psyched for this weekend-We'll boogie til you break my heart. Love always "banana"

Diamond Club Spade: Thanks for making my birthday the best ever! What the----! We're one-of-a kind! I'll always love you guys. Jules

To the cute golfer in McMahon: Wanna teach me how to gamble sometime?

To all those guys who have been *'d over by females unite! Girls are strange animals. Birds of prey. They feed their egos by destroying ours. So whenever they give you that teasing glance, simply laugh at them. They deserve to be humbled. Viva a los hombres!

Are all engineers as 'boring' as some of the engineers on Batterson A's third floor? Only kidding-Have a good day!

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Coffee-house social for Hillel Grads and under grads at Colchester basement lounge of the Grad dorms on Sunday Nov. 6th 7:30pm with Ronald Williams guitarist/folksinger. Refreshments! Everyone welcome! No charge!E11/4

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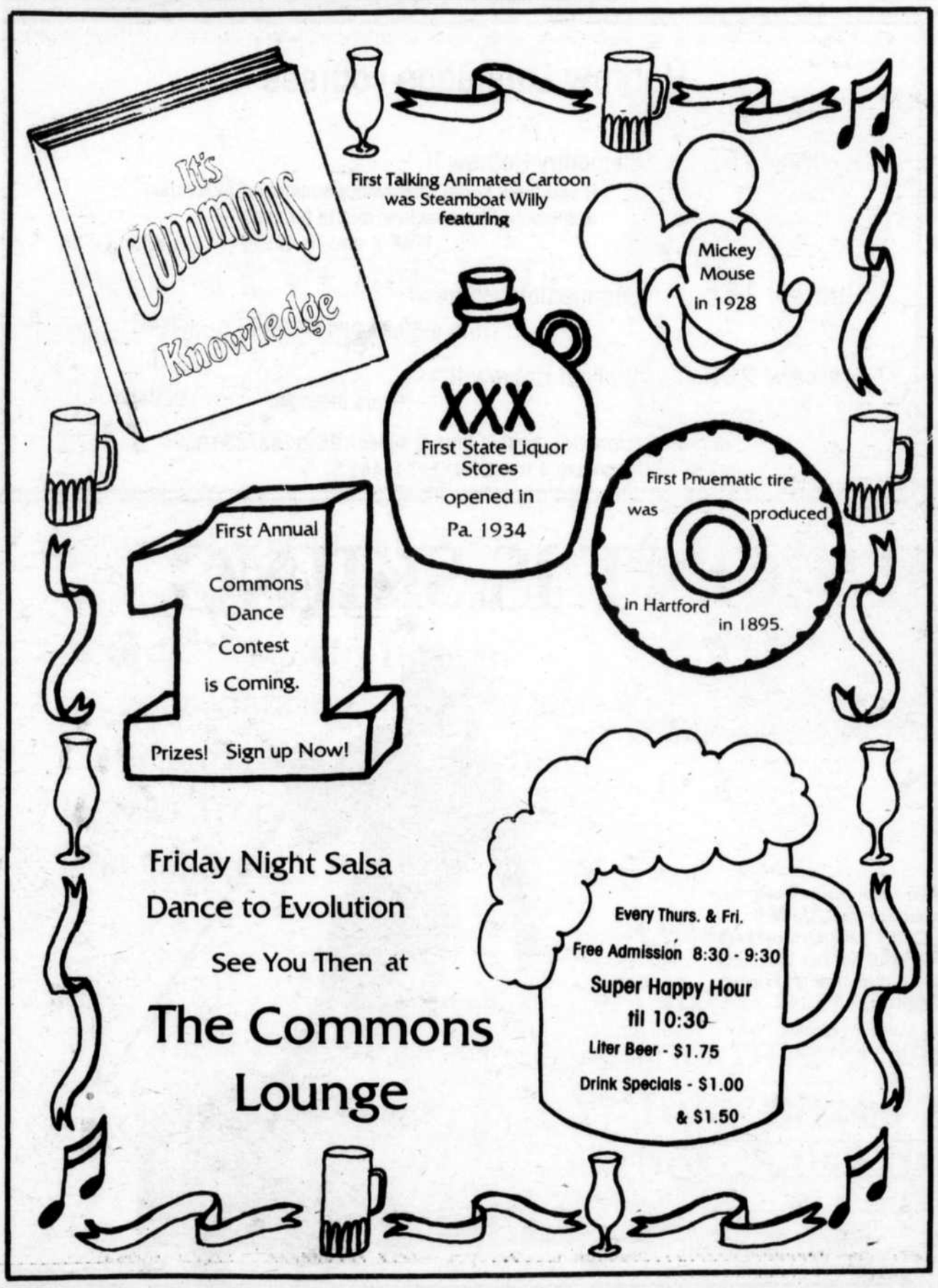
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. . . McIntosh covers field, accepts responsibility

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and have five more interceptions (12 to 7) than the opposition.

The secondary as a whole has improved as they have become more comfortable with each other. Juniors Shane Porter, Matt Latham, and Lou Donato, started along with McIntosh last year, and they now know their roles well. "By working together, we have gotten to know each other's abilities," McIntosh said. "You feel safe out there because you can depend upon the person playing behind you on the field to back you up."

The Huskies utilize zone coverage a majority of the time, only playing man-to-man when a blitz is on. McIntosh is responsible for covering 1/3 of the field in a zone, from the sideline to the hashmark. One of the safeties covers the area between the hashmarks, while the other cornerback, Porter, is responsible for the area between the opposite sideline and hashmark.

The 6'0", 184 lb. McIntosh has only three interceptions in his career, but he isn't too concerned about that statistic. "Interceptions are not a major part of my responsibilities," he said. "As long as i cover my area and the quarterback doesn't throw the ball my way, I feel like I've gotten the job done."

His responsibilities do not end when he leaves the football field. As the oldest of six children in his family, his parents look for him to give guidance to the younger members of the family.

At school, McIntosh rooms with starting tailback Billy Parks. "We get along very well. We never have any arguments," he said. "We roomed together in camp as freshmen, and we just decided to room together for the first semester."

As a star performer on the offense, Parks gets more media recognition than McIntosh. But Parks isn't the only person in his dorm room making a big contribution to the football team.

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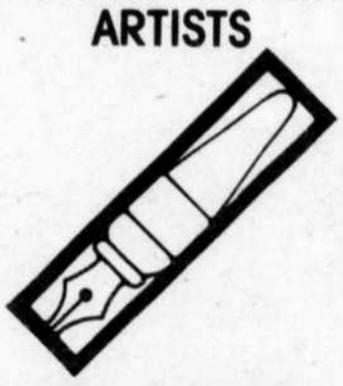

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win with an impressive goal assisted by Myren.

"All I had to do was head the ball in," Raftery said. "Eric's cross was an excellent ball. I went up 50-50 with the keeper and the ball went in."

Not only did the ball go in for the Huskies but the UConn defense also held the Bruins scoreless.

"Their four defenders outplayed our forward line," Stevenson said. "They stop ped whoever I put in there. With a team like UConn, when it gets a lead things start to flow in their favor."

The breaks have not fallen in UConn's favor very often this season but they finally did against Brown. And now the Huskies are in a positon to host the New England championship, something no one would have forseen one week ago.

HUSKY NOTES: A boisterous UConn crowd celebrated the victory as the play ers marched toward the stands with their arms raised high. The fans chanted UConn! UConn! as if the Huskies had just won the national championship...Brown had been undefeated at home (6-0) before the loss...the last time Brown defeated UConn was in 1978...the soccer team plays South Carolina at the UConn soccer field Sunday.

UC 0 3 - 3
Brown 1 0 - 1
Scoring:
Brown - Coonin (Schmidt, Carroll) 35:13
UC - Cook (Myren, Stavrianidis) 53:51
UC - Stavrianidis (D'Orsaneo) 55:53
UC - Raftery (Myren) 65:08
Shots: UC - 23, Brown 10
Saves: UC (Pierce) - 2, Brown (Stern) - 6
Cornerkicks: UC - 6, Brown - 1
Fouls: UC - 20, Brown - 36
Offsides: UC - 2, Brown - 0
Attendance: 2,650

...Huskies

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but Wright feels that will not be as significant a factor this season. "That doesn't have as much meaning this year," she said. "We played with confidence at BU on turf earlier in the season, and Brown didn't really challenge us offensively today."

The inexperience of the Brown players may have hurt them on offense. "I think they were a little bit intimidated playing against us," UConn midfielder Laurie Decker said. "They are a young team, but they played well, and they will get better."

The Bruins were aggressive on defense, keeping the action near midfield for most of the contest. But the Huskies put enough pressure on Bruin goaltender Mara Spaulder to get the win.

Smith scored her goal soon after a penalty corner. She passed the ball to Cindy Dysenchuk, but Dysenchuk was unable to get a good shot on goal. Instead, the ball bounced back to Smith, who took the shot from the left side and saw it go into the net after going past several defenders.

Hug made the halftime score 2-0 when her shot near the goal deflected off a defender's stick and lifted into the net. Then in the second half, Andrea Giunta scored the first goal of her career on a shot taken near the right sideline.

Denny awarded Cy Young

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Denny of the Philadelphia Phillies turned to the New Testament to explain how he felt about winning the National League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.

Denny, 30, compiled a 19-6 record in leading the Phillies to the NL East title. He had the second best earned run average, 2.37, and six wins without a loss in the team's September drive to the division championship.

In the balloting by 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Denny received 20 first-place votes and 103 points, easily outdistancing Cincinnati's Mario Soto, who collected two first place, three for second and one for third.

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Morrone gains 200th victory; Huskies beat Brown, 3-1

Defender Jeff Dunn tries to head a corner kick against William & Mary in a recent match. Dunn was a leader for the Huskies against Brown Wednesday (Charles Hisey photo).

End three game losing streak with second half barrage

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE ,R.I. — What a win!

The match up between two of the best teams in New England proved to be a runaway for the soccer team. The Huskies came from behind for the first time all season to post a 3-1 win over top-ranked Brown **Wednesday** night at Stevenson Field.

For head coach Joe Morrone the victory was his 200th win as soccer coach at UConn. "We haven't had many breaks this season with eight losses," said Morrone now in his 15th year here. "The players have hung in there all season. This win makes me feel very proud."

Morrone has a right to be proud. UConn, rated 4th in New England, won its most important match of the year with second half goals from Scott Cook, Thoukis Stavrianidis, and E.J. Raftery. Brown went ahead in the 36th minute when Dave Coonin scored for a 1-0 Bruin lead. The Huskies had their scoring chances in the first period but the breaks just did not go in their favor.

"It's tough to build up rhythm against a team that plays destructive soccer," Morrone said. "In the second half, we were in a situation where we were playing well enough as a unit but we were behind again."

The Huskies, now 11-8-1, have played well enough to win in almost every match this season, but mistakes at inopportune times have been the difference. At halftime, Morrone impressed the importance of the match upon his players.

"Coach (Morrone) asked for everything, nothing more, nothing less," said Raftery, who ended a long personal scoring draught with his fifth goal in the 66th minute. "We knew there was not tomorrow and this match would decide whether we would make the NCAA tournament or not."

The soccer team is in a favorable position for a tournament bid after beating the top team in the region in a convincing manner.

"This was a must win situation," said Stavriandis, who played his best match of the season assisting on the equalizer and scoring the game-winning goal. "Nobody panicked at halftime. The Brown goal was just a bad break. We had our chances and we were confident we could come back in the second half."

The second half was one of the best halves the team has played all season. The Huskies pressure the Brown goal relentlessly, outshooting the Bruins 12-2. Eric Myren apparently scored the tying goal in the sixth minute of the half but Greg Barger was called for charging Brown goalkeeper Hunter Stern and the goal was disallowed.

"It wasn't intentional, it was just a hard play," Brown coach Cliff Stevenson said. "I kind of think our keeper was affected by the collision. He played very tired for the rest of the match."

The Huskies scored two goals in a 1:42 minute period, capitalizing on Stern's weakness. At 53.51 Myren sent a cross from the right side to Stavrianidis 154 yards from the goal. The sophomore midfielder's shot was partially stopped by Stern and Cook was there to punch in the loose ball for the tying goal.

Stavrianidis gave the Huskies a 2-1 lead with a 10 yard left footed shot inside the lower left corner of the goal. UConn applied constant pressure and nearly ran away and hid. Raftery secured the

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McIntosh improves at cornerback spot

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

As a relative newcomer to playing defense, Jerry McIntosh uses his speed to make up for any mistakes he commits as a starting cornerback on the football team. But even with that inexperience, it has been difficult to detect those errors.

McIntosh has been one of the two performers on the UConn defense this year. He has played well despite the fact he was a running back at Cheshire High and was asked to make the switch to cornerback when he came to college.

Yet with McIntosh's talent, he became a starter as a freshman midway through last season. "I had a lot of good, experienced players in front of me, but I worked hard and got some breaks," McIntosh said.

His biggest break came when senior Eric Johnson was injured in the Yale game last year and McIntosh was sent in to replace him. McIntosh started the next seven games and was one of two freshment to receive a varsity letter (defensive end Mark Michaels was the other).

Since he was a back in high school, speed has been an important part of McIntosh's game. "I have to rely on my speed because sometimes I make mistakes," he said. "It took time to learn the position because of the switch from offense to defense and it was hard to pick up things like reading keys at first. But now I'm much more comfortable at the position."

The sophmore is a member of a defensive team that surrenders points as grudgingly as a fan surrenders playoff tickets. And UConn fans may be holding playoff tickets of their own if the team defeats BU Saturday to win the Yankee Conference.

"At first practice this week (Monday), everyone was working hard," McIntosh said. "There is a lot of excitement about this game. Defensively, we just have to play as a team. We're like one big family, in which everyone knows each other and has confidence in each other. As long as we don't have any breakdowns we can win."

The secondary for the Huskies has not broken down too often this season. McIntosh and the rest of the players in the secondary have limited the opposing quarterbacks to a 45 percent completion rate

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Sports Today

Women's Volleyball at Springfield with Eastern Connecticut 7 p.m.

Huskies beat Brown, break shutout record

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Being the best in any sport means you have to be successful wherever you go. On Wednesday, the number-one ranked field hockey team showed its supremacy once again, though the Huskies played their game on a carpet at the top of a building.

Despite the unusual surroundings, the Huskies defeated the Bruins 3-0. Junior forward Rose Smith scored the game-winning goal, while junior Wendy Hug and freshman Andrea Giunta scored the other UConn goals.

Junior goalie Terry Kix needed to make only one save to break the all-time UConn shutout record for one season. Kix recorded her 14th shutout of the year, breaking the previous mark set by Pat Hoskin in 1977.

Kix set the record in a very unlikely place. The Bruins' field is on the roof of their Field House and is covered by a synthetic rug. And although the Huskies will not have to climb several flights of stairs to play any of their other contests, playing on the rug could be a valuable experience for UConn.

Since the NCAA Final Four games in Philadelphia will be played on artificial turf, the Huskies can use all the practice they can get on those surfaces. "Our main motivation was playing on the Astroturf," head coach Diane Wright said.

"We practiced indoors at Guyer Gym yesterday to get used to the speed of the ball, since it is the same playing indoors as it is playing on turf. You also have to pass stick to stick instead of to a certain space, and the goalkeeper has to have quicker reactions on this type of field," she said.

All three of UConn's losses last year came on artificial turf

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McIntosh is seen in action against New Hampshire earlier in the season. The young cornerback is a major part of the Husky defense (Charles Hisey photo).